GALVESTON PLAN WILL NOT DOWN

Interest in Simpler Form of Municipal Government Is Greater Than Ever.

MAYOR WHITLOCK'S VIEWS

REFORM DISCUSSED BY TOLE-DO'S CHIEF EXECUTIVE.

The advocacy of the Galveston plan of municipal government by Dr. Charles G. Plummer, the Smoot nominee for mayor, lic service corporations they invariably notwithstanding the fact that the grand represent. So they did away with wards marshal of the Republican forces in the city campaign is Harry Joseph, the evolved the commission plan, under which speaker of the last house of representathe the people elect four commissioners, in tives, who, by order of the Smoot ma- whom are centered the legislative, executives, who, by order of the Smoot ma-chine, crushed the Galveston bill last live and administrative powers of the Colorado strike was made the stock winter, has renewed interest in the prob-lem of efficient local government. Be-sides, it shows that the trend of popular feeling is still favorable to the Galveston system and gives some hope that when the next legislature meets that even the dictation of the federal crowd cannot car-ry sufficient weight to defeat the mean ry sufficient weight to defeat the meas-

rectly for a few responsible officials, with a mayor and a small councilmanic or leg-islative board chosen from the city at large, without reference to wards.
"Non-partisan nominations and elec-

"The initiative and referendum, includ-ing the submission of all franchises to "The recall.

"The merit system for all employes other than heads of departments.
"Home rule on all subjects of a purely local nature, the right of taxation and the police power, so far as purely local."

City for the People. In commenting on these propositions, Mr. Whitiock says: "With such a charter a city would be free to realize itself; it would be a city for the people; it would be a city in which each man would have be a city in which each man would have a chance to develop his own life and powers; it would be a city in which, above all, special privilege, the great foe to equality and brotherhood, would be abolished. It would be, in a word, a democratic—an American—city. Of course, the law is not all. Good and wise people can get along better with bad laws than bad people can get along under good and wise laws. The people are everything. As laws. The people are everything. As Walt Whitman says, 'The greatest city is that which has the greatest men and women. It may be but a few ragged huts; it is still the greatest city in the whole world.' But with the people themselves in power and the right law, the American will speedily become the ideal city which men have dreamed since tim

City Was Forgotten.

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In the first paragraph of his article the author tells tersely what is the matter with the American city. He says: "When America was organized the city was left out. The framers of the constitution, who were the organizers, did the best they could, and wondrous well; but the modern city, with its modern problems, had not been dreamed of. Thus it happens today that the city is but an arm of the state; legally it has no powers that are not granted to it by the state legislature; hence it is ruled by the state legislature; hence it is ruled by the state legislature. As there are generally about two countrymen to one city man in every state legislature, it follows that cities are in reality governed by men from the country; that is, cities are governed by men who know nothing about cities and country; that is, cities are governed by men who know nothing about cities and care nothing for them—men who view the city, possibly, with contempt, certainly with suspicion and distrust. And, primarily, that is what is the matter with the city."

The Rev. Dr. Francis Burgette Short, the new pastor of the First Methodist church, believes that the theatres should be closed on Sundays, in order to give the actors and actresses a rest. In a sermon last evening on the topic of "Some Duties for Our Next Management of the Pirst Methodist council should see to it that the side door and the rear door of the saloons are closed, as well as the front door. However, if the druggist is privileged to sell whisky upon the slightest pretext of illness for Our Next Management of the next mayor and the city council should see to it that the side door and the rear door of the saloons are closed, as well as the front door. However, if the druggist is privileged to sell whisky upon the slightest pretext of illness to provide the next mayor and the city council should see to it that the side door and the rear door of the saloons are closed, as well as the front door. However, if the druggist is privileged to sell whisky upon the slightest pretext of illness to provide the next mayor and the city council should see to it that the side door and the rear door of the saloons are closed, as well as the front door. However, if the druggist is privileged to sell whisky upon the slightest pretext of illness to provide the next mayor and the city.

repeated. The states, for instance, had imitated the nation and adopted the bicameral legislative plan, though what proper use there is for two legislatures is hard to understand. The only use, of course, is to make it hard for the people to get anything done they want done. But this plan was imitated in the organization of cities; many cities have two legislative heuses, a board of aldermen and a board of councilmen; not content with this, they had a board of everything. All this was exactly suited to the needs of the politician and grafter and the public service corporation lobby-ist, because it provided many places, and sittle work and not to the mass primarily, except as

sue; nothing in it was ever an issue; no citizen and one could be blamed for anything that our appeal.

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went wrong. If now and then the party was blamed, that year it invariably happened that a senator had to be elected, or a president, or a governor, or a constable, or else select delegates who would help to nominate these officials, and it wouldn't do to endanger the party success, and the party success, of course, was always the most vital and important thing in the universe."

hing in the universe. Work in Galveston.

In speaking of Galveston, Mr. Whitlock In speaking of Galveston, Mr. Whitlock says:

"Those men of Galveston who loved their town saw at once than in the stuppendous work that lay before them that the old plan would not do. Now that the exigencies of parties and privilege no longer controlled, now that they were dealing with a city problem with reference solely to the city itself, they were not long in discovering what they could do without. They learned the folly of having boards and ward boundaries; they

Inumber was Dr. Willard Croxall, nephew of J. T. Croxall of 265 West Fourth South street. Some years ago Dr. Croxall, who is now in Goldfield, where he lives at the corner of Fifth avenue and Ramsey, was one of the physicians at St. Mark's hospital. One of his patients was Joseph L. Wilson, the Eureka prospector, now in Salt Lake to press a claim against the Colorado Mining company. Dr. Croxall do without. They learned the folly of having boards and ward boundaries; they saw that the division of a city into wards is a most artificial thing without reason for its being. Cities have no such natural divisions; citizens are not citizens of a ward, but of a city, and such divisions are good for nothing but the use of party machines and the big public service corporations they invariably

Des Moines Makes Advances.

Des Moines, however, according to the author, has recently gone far ahead of Galveston and is now the most demo-eratically governed city in the country. "Des Moines," he says, "has abolished wards and boards, and all that, and has In this connection an article appearing in the November number of "The Circle," by Brand Whitlock, the reform mayor of Toledo, Ohio, on "The Spread of the Galveston Plan of City Government," is of Interest.

Way to Reform.

Mr. Whitlock reviews the chief causes of the present deplorable condition of American city government and points out how they can be bettered. The way to municipal reform lies along the following lines, according to the author:

"A charter that provides simply and dimensionally for a few responsible officials, with a commission, like Galveston, in which all functions are centered; but she has hospital. The Tintic region was quiet now being worked. people, too, if the board will not pass such legislation as the people want, can themselves initiate such legislation; and if any commissioner is faithless to his duty or trust, the people may recall him, that is, remove and discharge him—far better and more democratic than to have the removal power in the hands of a governor."

In regard to the feature of the Des Moines system which eliminates partisan-ship in the selection of municipal offi-cers, Mr. Whitlock has this to say: "Another provision, and perhaps the most important, in the Des Moines charter, is that which provides for non-partisan nominations and elections of municipal officers. They have adopted the principle that a city official should be chosen with reference to his views on city questions and not on state and nachosen with reference to his views on city questions and not on state and national questions. The party system, carried down into cities, has been the real bulwark of municipal corruption and inefficiency. A party boss will subscribe to any view on the tariff, provided you permit him to tell you whom to vote for. The Des Moines pian seems defective to me in one way, and that is by it men have to become candidates themselves, and this is not altogether in the spirit of real democracy. The people should propose their own nominees by petition:

After the polity yesterday morning to his room in the lodging house on the third floor of the Leyson building. While ascending the steps he heard a muffled report below. Knowing that the ground floor was occupied by a jewelry store, filled with articles of value, Clark concluded that thieves were at work in the place. Groping his way up the stairway, he before the polity posterday morning to his room in the lodging house on the third floor of the Leyson building. While ascending the action of the party of the polity party of the polity posterday morning to his room in the lodging house on the third floor of the Leyson building. While ascending the building of the party of the polity party of real democracy. The people should propose their own nominees by petition; but the Des Moines plan of recognizing the principle of non-partisanship in municipal affairs has struck the keynote of real reform."

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Work of Drunken Man.

"The poise I heard" he said "sound-completely covered by an awning, low-his

Rev. Francis Burgette Short Calls Attention to Some Needs of City.

the needs of the politician and grafter and the public service corporation lobby-ist, because it provided many places, and with such a huge conglomeration of warring boards it was impossible to fix responsibility for anything that went wfong. And nearly everything went wrong."

Enslaved by Parties.

In support of his plan for non-partisan nominations the writer says:

they shall so remain. The church as the voice of God appeals to the individual and not to the mass primarily, except as it reaches the mass or aggregate through a combination of individuals. This same principle is also true relative to matters of state. We are called upon to appeal to the individual. He is the unit of our operation and the object of our quest. Men are not and cannot be herded into the church. Each man must decide for nominations the writer says:

"The perfect complement of this was the party system, by which all the voters brought in mass to perform the will or brought in mass to perform the will or the city were enslaved by one party wish of political parties or political boss-the other. The city was never an iscitizen and to his sovereignty we make

Delighted With Salt Lake.

"Such a thing as a combination of church and state is not only foreign to American thought and ideals, but an abomination in the sight of every true American citizen. American citizen.

"During my stay of four weeks in this city I have been more and more delighted with its beauty and its possibilities. People on every hand have received me most kindly and I believe them to be a good and kindly people. Salt Lake has a great future, providing her interests are given over to the right class of people to execute. Public office is a public trust and a glorious privilege, and not an opportunity for the carrying out of one's and a glorious privilege, and not an opportunity for the carrying out of one's
personal schemes and satisfying of one's
self with graft. On the 5th of November
the good people of this city will place
in the hands of some man the right to be
its mayor for two years. What a privilege is coming to him! What a trust is
placed in his keeping! What an opportunity to stamp his name indelibly upon
the history and development of this town
for right. Yours is a sacred trust, Mr.

for right. Yours is a sacred trust, Mr. Mayor-to-be, and I beseech you so to ex-Duties Are Many.

"Many are the duties that the mayor and city council will be called upon to, perform. But there are some which, if I were a citizen of this city, with the right to vote on Nov. 5, I would bring to your attention at once.

"First, our next mayor and the city council should see to it that during the next two years, indeed, early in the beginning of their administration, the slot machines and various gambling devices machines and various gambling devices are removed from public places in this city. I congratulate to whoever the honor belongs for closing places of public gambling in this city. But why should

WHEN FORTUNE KNOCKED AT THE DOOR OF DR. CROXALL MANY YEARS AGO

many a man through the Colorado company's Tintic mine. Among the number was Dr. Willard Croxall, where he lives at the corner of Fifth avenue and Ramsey, was one of the physicians at St. Mark's hospital.

Wilson, the Eureka prospector, now in Salt Lake to press a claim against the Colorado Mining company. Dr. Croxall attended the man so well that the grateful prospector presented him with 5,000 shares of Colorado stock on leaving the hospital.

At that time things were dull in the Tintic district. The great recent strikes had not been made and Dr. Croxall may not have known that fortune was knocking loudly at his door. What he did with the shares given him by Wilson his friends here do not know. But must have made him a rich man.

In Quest of Fortune.

Prospector Wilson, who discovered to a block of shares worth today hundreds of thousands of dollars, was hard in those days, and not being able to foresee the changes of recent years, to Arizona. He was several years in the north, hearing very little news of from Alaska and went to Arizona, he grossed with new interests and did not | the company.

Fortune has knocked at the door of realize that as time passed discoveries were being made in the Tintic district which were making the holders of Colorado shares wealthy men.

But one day this prospector, who had wandered far into strange fields in pursuit of the bubble fortune, read in a newspaper the story of the great Colopoured into the laps of the company's A DVISED BY JUDGE HILES stockholders.

Then he came to a realization that had he remained in the Tintic country fortune would have come to him with out further seeking. His long and trying trip to Alaska and his journeying through Arizona had been needless The years he spent in dragging his weary feet through the snows of Alaska or plodding among the scorching hills and plains of Arizona had been play wasted years. Had he remained in na Utah, restfully observing the increas- no minee for the council in the Secon ing activities in the Tintic region, wa if he kept them until the wonderful riches would have come to him without further effort.

Many Sold Interests.

It is said that a great many of the original Colorado stockholders disposed the mining ground now owned by the of their shares before the wealth of the Colorado company, and who claims title company's properties was proved by development, and that later purchasers reaped the harvest resulting from the discoveries of the great bodies of ore

Suit is to be commenced by Mr. Wilson some time during this week against Wilson first went to Alaska and then the Colorado Mining company to compel the company to recognize Wilson's claim to the shares allotted to him in the outside world. When he returned the articles of incorporation of the first Colorado company in 1898. Wilson in still received only meagre reports of claims that his interest amounted to d mining progress in Utah. He was en- about one-third of the total stock of in

Soon after the alarm was given,

was no indication that the store had

ing the Main street beat at the time

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stomach tablets and get well.

BLIND BOY, SUSPECTING CROOKS, **NOTIFIES POLICE STATION**

Ralph Clark, a blind boy, thought he | through my mind while I was trying heard safe crackers in the jewelry to find the telephone.' store of the J. H. Leyson Co., 236 South Main street, at 2:30 o'clock yesterday store from all directions. The doors ther morning, and sent in an alarm to the and windows of the place were exam-Considerable excitement fol- ined. All were well secured. There lowed, but no burglars were found.

Clark, who has been totally sightless been entered. for years, earns a living by selling penarticles of value, Clark concluded that of the alarm, was standing on the sidethieves were at work in the place. walk opposite the Leyson store just

"The noise I heard," he said, "sound- completely covered by an awning, low- his ed to me like the report of a small ered so that the canvas hung against e. Owing to my the show windows. A heavy pole fassightless condition, it was impossible tened to the bottom of the awning actsightless condition, it was impossible for me to make an investigation before warning the police. I decided to take no chances when property might the decision of the objection as made by Mr. M. I. Morris to the name of Mr. George G. Smith being placed upon the objection as made by Mr. M. I. Morris to the name of Mr. George G. Smith being placed upon the objection as made by Mr. M. I. Morris to the name of the objection as made by Mr. M. I. Morris to the name of the objection as made by Mr. M. I. Morris to the name of the objection as made by Mr. M. I. Morris to the name of the objection as made by Mr. M. I. Morris to the name of the objection as made by Mr. M. I. Morris to the name of the objection as made by Mr. M. I. Morris to the name of the objection as made by Mr. M. I. Morris to the name of the objection as made by Mr. M. I. Morris to the name of the objection as made by Mr. M. I. Morris to the name of the objection as made by Mr. M. I. Morris to the name of the objection as made by Mr. M. I. Morris to the name of the objection as made by Mr. M. I. Morris to the name of the objection as made by Mr. M. I. Morris to the name of the objection as made by Mr. M. I. Morris to the name of the objection as made by Mr. M. I. Morris to the name of the objection of the objection as made by Mr. M. I. Morris to the name of the objection as made by Mr. M. I. Morris to the name of the objection of the objection as made by Mr. M. I. Morris to the objection as made by Mr. M. I. Morris to the name of the objection as made by Mr. M. I. Morris to the name of the objection as made by Mr. M. I. Morris to the name of the objection as made by Mr. M. I. Morris to the name of the objection as made by Mr. M. I. Morris to the name of the objection as made by Mr. M. I. Morris to the name of the objection as made by Mr. M. I. Morris to the name of the objection as made by Mr. M. I. Morris to the name of the objection as made by Mr. M. I. Morris to the name of the objection as made by Mr. M. I. Morris to the name of the objection as m take no chances when property might be in peril. If the sound I heard was it fall against the front of the store. not made by thieves, no great harm The sound of the pole striking would be done, I thought, and if my against the building must have reached of warning should prove the means of the acute ears of the blind boy and preventing a robbery it would be a caused him to suspect that mischief good service. These ideas flashed was abroad.

the gambling games be closed and the slot machines be allowed to run. The principle that stops the one should destroy the other.

Doors Should Be Closed.

city, possibly, with contempt, certainly with subspleion and distrust. And, primarily, that is what is the matter with the city."

Fix the Responsibility.

The cumbersome plan of city government which has grown and flourished as in Salt Lake is deplored by Mr. Whitlence, who shows how "graft" is easy with responsibility placed. In this connection he says:

"The city not having been provided for in the original constitution, it became only an arm of the state, deriving all of its powers from the state, without any reservation of powers to the people of the city. The various old folles were repeated. The states, for instalt of the people of the city. The various old folles were repeated. The states, for instalt of the people of the city. The various old folles were repeated. The states, is for two legislatures is for two legislatures is governed to sell indicated the balance of the course, is to make it hard for the people to get anything done they want done. But this plan was simitated in the organization of cities; many cities have two legislative houses, a board of aldermen and a bourd of councilmen; not connection, and the saloons of church and stream the lasting with responsibility.

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NOT HIS DUTY "TO DETERMIN PARTY AFFILIATIONS."

a decision rendered by J. B. More

a, city auditor, he overruled the object

on made by Dog Catcher Morris to the me of George G. Smith, the Democrat ard for the short term, the recorder says he finds that the ce icate of nomination by the special com-tree of the Republican party namin hith to fill the vacancy caused by the signation of Charles E. Davey to be a ostantial compliance to the statute re-trements, although not technically con-, and that he is advised by Ogd es, city attorney, that it is not his du province to decide on the ability or ity of the special campaign committ the Republican party to go outside t tty to name a Democrat as a fusi didate, or to decide whether Smith Democrat or a Republican. This, is, would be a matter to be determined the courts. In conclusion, Recordereton says that he will place Smith me on the Republican ticket, his opinion covers all the protestinst fusion which have been made at they are carried further it must hey are carried further it must be in the form of mandamus proceed before the supreme court. ne recorder's opinion follows:

The Recorder's Opinion.

bjections duly made in writing to the g the name of George G. Smith or official ballot as candidate of the ticket, was filed with me as city re-ler on Oct. 25, 1907, at 9:30 o'clock

"In Sec. 832 of the revised statutes of the state of Utah of 1898, it is provided: 'In case such objection is made, notice ther eof shall forthwith be mailed to all policemen were hurrying to the jewelry the the candidates who may be affected ther eby, addressing to them at their re-spective postoffice addresses, if any, or plac es of residence as given in the cer-

was no indication that the store had been entered.

After making a careful investigation, valid lity of such objection and his decision cils upon the street. He returned early the police came to the conclusion that yesterday morning to his room in the lodging house on the third floor of the Leyson building. While ascending the Leyson building. While ascending the sounded Like Explosion.

Sounded Like Explosion. within three days after such of is sustained. Policeman Phillips, who was patrol-

Advised by Judge Hiles.

am advised by Hon. Ogden Hiles, the attorney, that the city recorder is in ase authorized by law, and it is in use his duty to go behind the face of papers before him to decide or deterwho seemed to be somewhat under the the influence of liquor. At the time, the min any disputed question of law, which ontention of parties shall evoke, but ally duty and function is to see that front of the jewelry store was almost the papers on their face conform to the tes of the state of Utah. Therefore, in gilving my decision on the objection a can ticket:

find that, while there are some de-in the said certificate of nomination orge G. Smith and the acknowledg-as filed by the special committee of tepublican party of the Second muward, naming said George G. as the nominee for the two-year to fill the vacancy caused by the lation of Charles E. Davey, yet the certificate of nomination and the wiedgment are in substantial compe with the form provided for by the

es relating to elections, in Utah Not Recorder's Duty. :

ake it that it is not within the duty prince of the city recorder in pass-pon those objections to decide on pility, or legality of the special camcommittee of the Republican party Second municipal ward to go outheir party to name a Democrat as on candidate, or to decide whether eorge G. Smith is a Democrat or a ican, but that it would be a mat-be determined by the courts. erefore decide that I would not be Taking advantage of the excellent just weather, there was a general exodus will d in sustaining the objections, and erefore place the name of George G. on the official ballot of the Re party as nominee for councilman two-year term from the Second pal ward to be voted for at the pal election to be held Nov. 5, 1907."

OPERA SINGER DESOLATE

Madaine Fritzi Scheff's Car Comes to drief in Omaha-Prepare for Reception.

Fritz: Scheff, the opera singer who has a furore in "Mlle. Modiste," is Her electric landaulette, which she has been carrying with her on the road since leaving the Knickerbocker theatre, New York, three weeks ago, ran amuck in Omaha, attempted to climb an elegraph pole, and seriously im-the contour of Madame Scheff's ur. Hence, the following tele-received last night by Horace representative of the Fritzi gram, received last night by Horace
Judge, representative of the Fritzi
Scheff Opera company:
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But the Columbia must be within easy reach of the city in order that Madame Scheff may give dinner parties to her friends on it, and incidentally herself eny the delights of the cuisine of her Ger-an chef. On her arrival her maids will corate her dressing rooms at the Salt ake theatre in silken hangings of pink, nd from there to the stage will be heavly carpeted in order that her Paris gowns nay not gather even a suspicion of dust. These, and similar items, are only part of the details that go to make up a tour of the magnitude of "Mile. Modiste." To arry the Fritzi Scheff Opera company of ninety people from Denver to Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Port-land, St. Paul and Minnedpolis, and reurn to Chicago, a special train, consisting of seven cars, is used. The train comrises Madame Scheff's private car, two tandard sleepers, a day coach, two bagage cars, and a dining car. The cost of such an equipment for ten weeks is learly \$15,000.

FUNERAL OF HENRY BUTLER

Veterans Pay Respects to Memory of Comrade-Songs Are Sung and Eulogy Pronounced.

The funeral of Henry Clay Butler was The funeral of Henry Clay Butler was neld yesterday afternoon from the mor-uary chapel of Undertaker Eber W. Hall. It was attended by the members of the G. A. R. and affiliated organizations. The chapel was crowded with veterans and friends of Mr. Butler. The tervices were conducted by the Rev. P. A. Simpkin, who delivered an eloquent sulogy on the life and character of Mr. Butler. He called attention to the praise-porthy, self-sacrificing spirit of the old rthy, self-sacrificing spirit of the old dier, and paid a glowing tribute to the roism and patriotism of the veteran of The music at the services was by the and of the Ladies of the G. A. R. and the Old Soldiers' quartette. Old battle tymns were sung with spirit by the gath-

of veterans, ry Clay Butler was born in Musca-Ia., fifty-eight years ago. He en-in the army when he was 14 and d three years, until the close of the ir. He came to Salt Lake in 1889, here he had been engaged in the con-acting and building business. He is surved by a widow and four children.

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